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Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by
Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck



Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

Published Weekly, 8 times during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, 95 Main Street, Gloucester. 50 cents the season on Cape Ann; elsewhere, 75c. Tels. 412-W, 412-R. Charles G. Anderson, Manager of Advertising, Room B-01, P. O. Building, Gloucester.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at post office, Gloucester, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879."

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ram-

parts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best

known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

SUMMER RESIDENTS — WARNING ! ! !



It has been brought to the attention of the officers of the American Legion that certain parties are soliciting funds from our summer residents representing themselves as having the endorsement of the American Legion. This is not the fact. The American Legion has not nor will not in the future issue such authorization to any person for such alleged

purposes. The Legion will esteem it a favor if anyone so approached will report the matter promptly to the Police station.

(Signed), ALEX FLYGARE,
Commander Lester S. Wass Post,
American Legion.

Gloucester, July 27, 1937.

THE BRITISH WAY

ORIGINALLY the rulers of the Earth descended from some great warrior whose prowess placed him above his fellows in maintaining supremacy and defending and administering what laws there were. At his death the scepter descended to the first born and thence down the line. Their power was absolute.

The first break we find in this challenging of the power of royalty was on that historic occasion which stands out in all history when the barons of King John of England, tired of his arrogance and assumption, called him on the carpet of the field of Runnymede, presented a document to him with one hand and a quill in the other indicating "that this is the dotted line." John, aware that the jig was up, signed and thus the historic Magna Charta the first Declaration of Independence on record curbing the kingly prerogative and giving more to the people who came into existence. And generation after generation the English king has been stripped of his ancient prerogatives until he is but a figurehead accountable to the leaders of the parliament.

But this has been a step by step process and strangely enough we note that at the bottom of all the tribulations between people and king have arisen from the woman question! In course of time came along robust King Hal, a connoisseur in women if ever there was one on a throne. He split with the Pope when he decided to shelve Katharine of Aragon—and the result has been almost epochal in dividing the religious supremacy of Rome. As he tired of one he found no trouble in getting rid of them—he being his own divorce court or by the gruesome headsman's axe. But the world has progressed and the technique has changed since the uxurious Tudor passed on. There was not one to say him nay.

There have been more or less minor troubles from this cause since Harry's

day. But it was not until the present year of grace that an episode in the test of strength between the monarch and the people resulted in a contest which will rank with in importance, as far as the destinies of the English speaking people are concerned, with the occurrence at Runnymede.

For several days the Great British Empire rocked to its foundation in consequence. But it weathered the gale.

The youthful King Edward, one of the most popular princes in the annals of the reign in an attempt to defy the power of the Established church and confident in his power to do so finds himself in the discard in that rather déclassé company of dethroned and ousted kings and counts, who seek sanctuary in the environs of Paris, whose names bob up from time to time as Pretenders to some throne or other. Things had changed since Harry's day.

Edward got in tow with the twice divorced American woman whom he sought to make his queen, at the last resort morganatically. But recountal of the matter is unnecessary. The odd thing about this was on the day when he was obliged to read his forced abdication—product of the royal ghost writer—thousands of women of mature age acknowledged that they broke down and wept over the poor, wronged prince.

If the prince had been a young man of twenty say, and the young woman of his choice a beggar maid, such as Tennyson describes when "the king stepped down with heart and crown" and made her his queen and all that then there might have been a romantic sympathy for the plight of the young couple—provided she had not been a divorcee—and the village bells all over the land would have chimed out the wedding music. But nay. A woman of 40, who divorced two husbands did not fit exactly into such a picture. She certainly had come to the age of understanding to say the least. Thackeray might have typed her in the amber of

historic femininity. Then, again, Eddie also a man of forty, certainly knew his way about—if he didn't he never will. This was no Romeo and Juliet, Abelard and Heloise boy and girl romance but rather, as the bard of Avon characterized a second marriage, as those of thrift and calculation—on one side at least. But perhaps Freud who assays the man and woman relations so analytically would probably define the thing in the scientific term with which he catalogues such occurrences.

But it is in the beneath the surface contest which has been going on that the big significance of this event connotes. It is no secret that many of the royal family favored letting down Eddie with a certain dignity that would save his face. But they challenged an implacable antagonist in the primate of the Anglican church, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Queen Mary especially, softened toward her little wayward boy of lovable tendencies. She would have a church wedding with a representation of the royal family on which Eddie was insisting—not because of his personal wish—he was perfectly willing to chuck the whole business of royalty on which he had been fed up, but Mistress Wally was the insistent one.

But the Archbishop and Stanley Baldwin reinforced by that dour to come premier Neville Chamberlain were adamant. The late King, the Archbishop pointed out, had forgotten the one prime admonition—"Noblesse Oblige"—that rank implies obligation and that obligation the aggressive archbishop thrust home demands that a king shall act like a king, that in return for the great station and exaltation as the mightiest of the Earth, a certain quid pro quo was exacted and, primarily, one of those requirements was that no divorced woman should be queen. To accede to the Windsor wish would be to topple the whole Anglican

(Continued on page 12)

C. L. M.

By John Masefield

In the dark womb where I began,
My mother's life made me a man.
Through all the months of human birth
Her beauty fed my common earth.
I cannot see, nor breathe, nor stir,
But through the death of some of her.

Down in the darkness of the grave
She cannot see the life she gave.
For all her love, she cannot tell
Whether I use it ill or well,
Nor knock at dusty doors to find
Her beauty dusty in the mind.

If the grave's gates could be undone,
She would not know her little son,
I am so grown. If we should meet,
She would pass me in the street,
Unless my soul's face let her see
My sense of what she did for me.

What have I done to keep in mind
My debt to her and womankind?
What woman's happier life repays
Her for those months of wretched days?
For all my mouthless body leeches
Ere Birth's releasing hell was reached?

What have I done, or tried, or said
In thanks to that dear woman dead?
Men triumph over women still,
Men trample women's rights at will,
And man's lust roves the world untamed . . .
O grave, keep shut lest I be shamed.

Art and Dramatic



AT STRAND THEATRE

THE STORY THAT
SHOOK THE WORLD

At 11 o'clock in the morning, November 11th, 1918, the guns ceased firing. The Armistice freed 25 million men after four years of butchery that killed 15,988,371 soldiers on all fronts in Europe, Asia and Africa. "Peace!" The wireless flashed round the globe. The capitals of the world went mad in a bacchanal of joy.

Among those millions on that historic morning were three men whose talents would combine 19 years later to create a million-dollar motion picture. They were Erich Maria Remarque, R. C. Sherriff and James Whale. Remarque saw the Armistice dawn from the German trenches. Drifting from job to job he could not lift the war tragedy from his mind. To free his soul he wrote "All Quiet On The Western Front."

Universal made it into a great motion picture. While civilization was still reeling from the impact of book and film, Remarque wrote its peace-time sequel, "The Road Back," a book that shook the world.

Director Meets Author

The English Captain R. C. Sherriff hailed the Armistice from "Blighty," recovering from wounds. He, too, had to write the war out of his system. He did it in his great drama, "Journey's End." When Universal bought "The Road Back," they signed Sherriff to adapt it for the screen.

Armistice Day dawned for Second Lieutenant James Whale in a German prison camp. Though only 24, his hair was white, the result of a single night of war horror. Improvising plays for his fellow prisoners, he learned the director's art. When his road back returned him to England, he met R. C. Sherriff and directed "Journey's End" on the stage. Whale re-created it for the screen and remained in Hollywood to do such films as "The Invisible Man," "Waterloo Bridge" and "Show Boat."

Testing the Players

John King and Barbara Read, featured youngsters in "Three Smart Girls" were chosen by Whale for the principal roles in "The Road Back." King plays one of the six German boys who carry the central action of the story. The Universal casting directors interviewed 4000 lads between the ages of 17 and 22 and tested 350 in a talent hunt for new faces that ranged from C. C. C. camps to society drawing rooms. Thousands of feet of film were expended in testing Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Louise Fazenda and Etienne Girardot, the comedians, and Miss Read, Jean Rouverol, Spring Byington, Greta Gynte, Laura Hope Crews and the others of the company against a

background of 2000 extras in scenes of riot and romance.

A handful of men return. Millions of women are waiting. Some soldiers discover that their wives have found others. Other soldiers learn their sweethearts have become sophisticated and forgotten them for good times with war profiteers. A maddened boy kills his rival in fury. Is he the criminal or those who trained him to kill?

To get this story on the screen, Whale used 800,000 feet of film. This has been edited to 11,000 feet for the completed picture.

AIR CONDITIONING
AT THE STRAND

Amplifying the extensive program of renovation at the Strand, Manager Stephen Perutz has just completed the installation of the latest type of air conditioning apparatus at that popular playhouse by which the air is changed completely every three minutes and a supply of fresh air takes its place. Air conditioning in places of public assemblage is now recognized as vital to the health and well being of patrons and this step forward will undoubtedly be appreciated by the theatre's discriminating clientele.

THE BALLET CARAVAN

The Ballet Caravan, shortly to make its local appearance at the American Legion hall on August 4, 5, 6 and 7, is one of the most interesting of the younger American theatrical organizations. Employing the traditional classic



dance form which has been carried to such an extraordinary degree of excellence in Europe, twenty young American dancers who have had the benefit of the best Russian



MARIE JEANNE
of the Ballet Caravan
in "Show Piece"

training have formed themselves into a company to show their own work. The company is purposely small to present a perfection of ensemble and a degree of individual characterization impossible in a large company.

Since the formation of the company in July of 1936 they have presented more than forty pro-

(Continued on page 17)

“CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS”

How Kipling Came To Write His Famous Opus Regarding The Gloucester Fishermen



“SAVED”!!

DRAMATIC RESCUE ON THE GRAND BANKS IN MID-WINTER OF TWO OF THE CREW OF A HALIBUT CATCHER WHO STRAYED FROM THEIR VESSEL WHILE HAULING THEIR TRAWLS. NOTE FLAGS OF DISTRESS ON BUOY POLE. FROM A PAINTING BY GILBERT TUCKER MARGESON, ROCKPORT, FOREMOST AMERICAN PAINTER OF SCENES APPERTAINING TO THE GLOUCESTER FISHERIES.

“Captains Courageous,” the Gloucester opus by Kipling, has emphasized the important part that that writer has played in the publicity which has been given the vocation and the life of those “who go down to the sea in ships” to the fishing banks. Longfellow, Whittier, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Kipling — all first-string writers in their generation, have blazoned their virtues and heroism in writings that will endure in the literature of the deep.

Perhaps, the writer alone, may tell the genesis of “Captains Courageous” — of how it came to be written. At the time, in the middle nineties, Kipling had married a Vermont girl, the sister of Beatty Ballestier, a whilom writer of parts. Kipling liked the Vermont country and built a considerable home near Brattleboro, “Naulakha,” in which he settled down. While there he and Ballestier collaborated on a certain work.

Ballestier was emotional and high

strung and the twain fell out and one day chancing to meet Ballestier set upon Kipling, the matter getting into the police courts and into the press and was thoroughly ventilated, the verdict of public opinion being decidedly against Ballestier. Shortly after Kipling shook the dust of the Green Hills and America from his heels for good but not before little Jo, his favorite daughter, died in New York, a blow from which he never recovered, intensified in later life, when his son John was killed in the World War. Surely his life was filled with tragedy.

Some three years before this Frederick R. Burton, sometime London correspondent for the *New York Herald*, came to this city with a letter of introduction to this writer. Burton took up his residence here for more than a year. Gloucester was then at its zenith as a fishing port. Some 400 large clipper schooners harried the seas from Hat-

teras to the Arctic circle bringing home first page stories blazoned through the land of adventure and daring beyond compare.

McClure's Magazine was then in its zenith, employing the best writers of the world. Burton wrote to McClure suggesting the possibility of a stirring story with the Gloucester fishermen as its motif suggesting the writer. With handfuls of business, news and special article writing, which prevented taking on other work decision was deferred. Meanwhile McClure suggested to Kipling that he come to Gloucester and survey the field. It so happened that the Kipling family physician was Dr. James Conland. Dr. Conland, as a young man, had earned a part of his college tuition by going to sea on a Grand Banks salt codfisherman in the summer. Kipling happened to mention the proposition of McClure to the doctor who encouraged him, pointing out that from his own

experience he could be of material assistance in the preparation of the work. Kipling had been intrigued with the idea from the start but hesitated from his complete ignorance of the subject. But Dr. Conland persisted and Kipling consented to come to Gloucester and look over the ground. You may notice that he dedicated the work to Dr. Conland thereby expressing his appreciation.

They came down from Brattleboro on a September day and landed in Boston. Meanwhile McClure had got the publicity end started by announcing that Kipling was engaged on a Gloucester story. One day the news came down the wire into the office of the *Globe* that the two had entrained at Brattleboro bound for Gloucester. The T wharf man was put on the job for an interview but missed out. Kipling could not be located. The office got in touch with the writer to be on the watch.

It happened that at T wharf that day a Gloucester shore fishing boat, the *Venus*, Capt. John Dench, had just landed her trip of fish and was casting off the lines setting sail for Gloucester. Dr. Conland thought that this might be an informative experience for Kipling if they could make the 30-mile trip down the shore in the little fisherman — aid him to get the "feel" of things aboard a fisherman. He hailed Capt. Dench who, like all Cape Ann fishermen, was more than pleased to accommodate the two, although Kipling's fame at that time had not come to that fruition that his name was common to the general public.

So the *Venus* set sail for the promised port. Just abreast of the Graves, however, the wind breezed quite a bit kicking up a sharp chop. Kipling, whose physical and mental composition might be described as a human sponge and camera combined seeing and registering everything in the dark room of his mind, absorbing all and giving out nothing, noted sharply his surroundings, the fittings and fishermen's impedimenta, gear, etc.

But soon the choppy sea and the heeling over of the boat, scuppers under, began to have its effect and incipient symptoms of seasickness made itself manifest. He drew himself up under the windward lee of the wheel, propped against the wheelbox and said nothing for the rest of the voyage.

On the lookout down this way about five o'clock the writer with the late George W. Scott, made out the *Venus* abreast Ten Pound Island coming into

the inner harbor and tying up at Joe Hayes' boat landing.

The Doctor, a typical specimen of the country physician in middle life, showing in his bronzed ruddy face the beneficial effects of out-door life, assisted Kipling to the dock and asked where the nearest hotel was situated. He was directed to the Swift House — now non-existent — opposite the Old Custom House in Pleasant street. There as the twain passed up the stairs to the main office the two men, myself and the other, trailed on. The Doctor in his greatcoat, bluff and cordial, stood while Kipling slumped down on a lounge seat, evidently not having recovered from the effects of his rather boisterous sea-trip down the shore.

I immediately got into action with a few questions. Kipling looked up wearily, vacuously, if such a term may be applied to such a man — perhaps helplessly, would be the better phrasing. His whole attitude was that of a man mortally afraid of newspaper men. His experience with the tribe had not been too reassuring. Landing in San Francisco his reception by the newspaper editorial gentry had been disheartening. He had been roughly handled. His "flub" was thrown unceremoniously into the waste basket. Were the barbarians of the East as inhospitable as those of the West coast? In response to an article I once wrote and which was widely copied, I made mention of this unfriendly reception — race bigotry at bottom — and the writer who consigned his copy to oblivion, replied glorying in his ghoulishness.

Probably Kipling never availed himself of a more hackneyed technic or what may be called the mechanics of his plot than "Captains Courageous." On reflection it will at once be apparent why this is so. Unlike all his other works it was not his brainchild — his conception. A totally unfamiliar and difficult subject was passed to him to develop as best he could. That he did so passably he must thank Dr. Conland.

In arriving at the skeleton of his plot he drew upon the hackneyed and threadbare episode of sending a spoiled boy to sea before the mast to make a man of him, although in this instance it was entirely involuntary. His fond father nor his doting mother would never have thought, less consented, to such Spartan procedure.

It is in hurdling this bridge at the very outset that Kipling has shown literary resourcefulness. He might have

had the boy shanghied by a gang of crimps but that would also be too ancient and threadbare.

Instead he hit upon the idea of having young Harvey Cheyne washed overboard from the deck of an ocean steamer in a half gale when the waves were running high. In this fantastic manner, although it may pass muster to the great majority of non-nautical readers, the skilled mariner will smile at the credulity of the average reader. For it must be obvious that a great "mother wave" sufficiently powerful to swoop over the high counter of an ocean steamer, wash away the boy into this maelstrom of a sea to be rescued by a Portuguese fisherman in a fourteen foot dory, is one which the average mariner might tell to the marines with a straight face. It might work once in a million times. But it accomplishes its purpose. Will he, will he, the spoiled boy becomes a member of the crew and earns his keep, is kicked and mauled and knocked down amid a mass of fish gurry in the scuppers bleeding at mouth and nose until he is thoroughly broken and comes even to like and have affection for his whilom oppressors.

But the rest is routine. Rather is the story that of the Grand Bank codfisheries as pursued in the fifties or early sixties by the Cape Cod fleet — with them Dr. Conland sailed — rather than a recountal of the up-to-date Gloucester manner of things aboard ship in the eighties and nineties. But it will do sufficiently. The introduction of the negro cook and his Scotch dialect may seem far-fetched and improbable. But to the close student of colonial America the fact is that when the Loyalists made exodus to various parts of the Maritime provinces they took with them a perceptible number of their slaves the descendants of which are still to be met with along Nova Scotia today. That in the course of events some became "native" in language and upbringing to the Highland Scotch who predominate there, as much as do the Lunenburg Dutch, explains that plausibly and fully.

But the book and screen versions rank among the successes of the day showing that it must have something of the Attic salt in its composition.

Kipling liked Gloucester and made his home here for three summers. Very little is heard of Mrs. Kipling, who seems to have always kept in the background. But she appears to have been a woman of force of character and dis-

EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. David Beals Findlay of Kansas City are this season's occupants of "Green Gables," Edgemoor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gamage of Lynn are established at "Rockholm," Grapevine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney Deboise of Green Village, N. J., are the season's occupants of "Overlook," the Philip M. Tucker house on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis and family of Chicago have returned to "Killybracken," their Eastern Point summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ervin of Bala, Penn., are again enjoying summer life at their cottage, "The Boulders."

"Easterly" on St. Louis avenue continues to be the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hake of Cincinnati.

Returning to "Harbor View" are Mr. and Mrs. William Wurts Harmar and family of Philadelphia.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling of Chevy Chase, Md., and family are again established at "Rockhaven," Grapevine road.

"Cragmoor," on Edgemoor road, continues to be the mid-season home of Prof. and Mrs. Melancthon W. Jacobus and family of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. King of New York have the J. J. Pew cottage, Stewart avenue.

Mrs. James H. Knowles of Philadelphia is again established in her summer home, "Lowestoft."

WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Who's Who Along the North Shore, that indispensable guide book of the society people of the whole North Shore, has just come from the press of the North Shore Press, Inc., and as usual supplies the only complete list of the summer residents of the entire North Shore from Nahant to Rockport, and down the coast to Rowley as well as Topsfield and Boxford, embracing 38 cities and towns and sections given over to summer resorts.

There is also a full and complete index by names and an excellent road map of Essex County, all very nicely printed and attractively bound, and will be found a most useful adjunct in the home of every summer guest as well as by others.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

FAIRVIEW: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corbin, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rothwell, W. A. Rothwell Jr., Kansas City; Mrs. Sidney Booth, Miss Barton Booth, Darien, Conn.

HAWTHORNE INN: Gerard D. Cahalane, Claude Brisseau, Dora Sylvester, Helen Salmi, M. W. Gillis, Boston; Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hobeau, Lowell; Mrs. W. H. Brawley, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bingham, Elkins Park; Miss Madaline Johnstone, Miss Muriel Johnstone, Mrs. Levis Lloyd Mann, Mrs. and Miss Ritchie, Mrs. R. Gerber, Miss S. L. Hayes, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. W. Heacock Jr., Mrs. Gertrude H. Camp, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Beach, W. Sitzler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Page R. Bayles, Miss P. Gerhardt, Miss D. Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meltner and daughter, Miss Frances Beck, N. Y. C.; Rev. James Delaney, Rev. Edward Delaney, Rev. John F. Ross, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bigger, Oneida; R. D. Lovett, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Weldon, Montreal; Mrs. Nina Ward, Dayton, Wash.; Miss Mary McGee, Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. W. Sliney, Miss Helen Sliney, Miss Elizabeth Sliney, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tenney and son, Petersburg, N. H.; Mrs. Sarah W. Harding, Nashville; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, East Orange; Janet Stockton, Helen M. Stockton, Westfield; Mrs. G. B. Jacobus, Maplewood; Mrs. G. F. Hoyt and daughter, Plainfield; Miss Ann Murphy, Englewood; Rev. T. H. Bozner, Miss Elsie Marx, Hoboken; Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Lang and son, Towaco; Mrs. J. W. Stovall, Miss; F. L. Wilde, Bayport; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bean, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howell, Robert E. Kerr, Mrs. Rubin Hitchcock, Miss Sally Hitchcock, Meham Hitchcock, Cleveland; Marie Muehlbauer, Lima; Mrs. R. Blodgett, Mary R. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Downey, Cranston; Karl F. Clark, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. Herr, Stanton; Joseph A. Graham and family, Houston.

COVE VILLA: Miss Alice Fair, Jackson Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Cottlenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mindell, N. Y. C.; A. E. Daugbratz, Thelma Wheeler, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. William Higgle, Babson Park.

DELPHINE: Miss E. M. Wellington, Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Boston; Miss Carrie Todd, Concord; Miss Davis Johnson, Miss Marjorie Garey, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Streeter, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones, Mrs. J. Connor, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rosberry, Mrs. George Baker, Miss Anne Baker, Miss Margaret Symud, Mrs. C. H. Cohen, Mrs. S. E. Block, N. Y.; Mr. Albert Dent, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. E. Brazier, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mysterly and daughter, Conn.; Miss Sally B. Miles, Miss G. Tassem, New Orleans; T. Schroeder, Marie Schroeder, St. Louis; Mr. H. C. Chennier, Montreal.

BASS ROCKS

The Bass Rocks Golf Club has been very much alive with its dinner parties during the past week. Entertaining at dinner on Saturday was Mrs. George Pierce. Mrs. John Barr Jr., was hostess at a dinner party on Thursday and Miss May's party was very successfully completed on Wednesday.

The usual bridge-luncheon party was held at the Clubhouse on Tuesday, hostesses being Mrs. Victor Kauffmann and Mrs. Stearns.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Miss Dorothea B. Rice, Miss A. M. Taylor, Mr. Alvin J. Daniels, Mr. D. E. Ayer, Worcester; Miss E. J. Carleton, Miss Helen Glover, Lowell; Miss Jo. Perry, Brookline; Mrs. T. Caulfield, Woburn; Miss Margaret Farley, Bingham; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sweeney, Miss C. Gurnee Fellows, Woodward Fellows, Mrs. Dorothy Kettig Andoga, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulard, Rochester; Mr. Edward B. Held, Frank C. B. Held, Mrs. Carleton Ladd, Mrs. James Minihan, Buffalo; Miss Frances Lyons, Forest Hills; Miss Lillian Goff, Brooklyn; Miss Marjorie Kimball, Miss Marion Frick, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Louisville; Mrs. S. Frick, Baltimore; Mrs. Clarence Kaiper, Miss Helen Russell, Covington; Mrs. George Edwards, Richard Edwards, George D. Edwards, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bellman, Miss Bellman, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biggers and sons, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLaughlin, Miss Louise McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Miles, Miss A. L. Pringle, Miss M. Coles, Toronto; Mr. W. R. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hurtubise, Mrs. I. M. Davis, Mrs. George Davis, Montreal.

LITTLE GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Arrivals:

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN AND BRIER LODGE are still well filled, with a few changes during August. Late arrivals since July 12, include: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Longvall, Miss Ruth Longvall, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Uchlein, George Uchlein, Mrs. A. G. Darling, Mary Darling, Miss Myrtis Wheeler, Charlotte Schoningh, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brigham, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. Pettigill, Gloucester; Mrs. E. Curran, Miss M. Curran, Mattapan; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noscoe Leonard, Fitchburg; Dr. and Mrs. MacIver, Miss Heather MacIver, Mr. H. Ross Wiggs, Mr. G. W. Taylor, Miss Kathleen Conway, Miss Aileen Guimont, Mrs. H. C. Young, Miss Shirley Young, Mrs. H. J. Godber, Master James Godber, Miss Jean Hawthorne, Miss Marion McNaughton, Miss Louise D. Wilder, Miss Gladys Biltcliffe, Miss Mabel Biltcliffe, Mrs. Douglas G. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

(Continued on page 13)

(Continued on page 13)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

All is quiet on the Bearskin Neck front. There was no attempt to open any of the proscribed shops last Sunday although there had been intimations to the contrary. It is stated that the Rockport Art Association gallery — which it has been adjudged, has the right to keep open — was closed.

An intimation is going the rounds that the legislature will be petitioned to amend the laws so that the artists may open and do business on the Sabbath. We doubt the expediency of such action.

The Sunday laws are predicated on the ground of necessity, not of luxury. To that end the sale of food, medicine, dentistry, is permitted. But the luxuries and certainly works of art—more or less—are not to be included with the necessities—their purchase may be deferred a day without any inconvenience or suffering. Beside it would open the entire Sabbath to a completely secularized day. Every occupation could claim the same privilege as the argument would hold good all around. If denied they could with justice raise the claim of discrimination. The barriers against Sabbath observance have been let down too much already. New England will still continue to cling — and perhaps return — to its ancient moorings in this respect, despite recent propaganda introduced in this country via Castle Garden. Whose country is this, anyway?

The members and guests of the Sandy Bay Yacht Club enjoyed a formal dance Friday evening. It was held on the pier of the Clubhouse which was covered with waxed canvas and strung with colored lights and flags.

Tuesday, the members and guests of the Yacht Club participated in a scavenger hunt. Wain Baker of Rockport was the winner, being the first to arrive back at the Club with the many articles which were designated to be found.

The Rockport Golf Club has been exceptionally alive this season with dinner and bridge parties. Due to the cleverness of the charming and hospitable Mrs. John Greeley, hostess at the Club, these social gatherings have been very promising — clubs and individuals alike gather here for a good time. The Master Mariners Auxiliary and the Round About Club are

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THE ANNISQUAM REGION

The Annisquam Yacht Club has been teeming with festivity and promises to continue so through the summer. On July 17, there was a progressive dinner in charge of Mr. Frederick Ives. This genial host made the affair one of extreme pleasure and enjoyment for both young and old. A clambake will be held at Light House Beach on August 1 which promises an evening of rollicking fun. To assure a good time every week and to give the young set something to anticipate, the Club holds a dance every Saturday evening. These are always times of gayety and pleasure for all.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin of St. Louis are occupying the Lane cottage this season.

Occupying the Davis cottage for the summer months is Mrs. R. Pope of Concord.

The colonial Moore house has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ely of Boston.

Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, rector of Emmanuel church, Boston, whose family have their summer home here, will occupy his home this season. Dr. Osgood spent last summer in Britain.

Occupying their home on Leonard street this season are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Felton of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Merriam of Dorchester have come to their summer house, "Sunny Ledge," for an extended visit.

Returning to their home for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen of Melrose.

Opening "Appletrees" for the sum-

mer are Mrs. Eugene L. Howlett and Miss Ruth Howlett of Boston.

The Earle cottage is occupied this summer by Mrs. Harry C. Ware of Cambridge.

Bostonians who have come to their Arlington street house for the summer are the David Stevens family.

Mrs. Blake Townsend is occupying her Adams Hill road home for another season.

Returning to Annisquam for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matz of Brookline.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Chestnut Hill have taken the Enos house on Norwood Heights for the season's stay.

EARL E. SANBORN

Rev. George C. DeMott, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rockport, officiated Thursday at the funeral of Earl E. Sanborn, artist and stained glass designer, who died at his home in Revere street, Annisquam, Monday. Temporary interment was in a vault at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Boston.

Mr. Sanborn was born in Lyme, N. H., and studied painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He went abroad on a two-year scholarship and studies of such masterpieces as the rose windows of Chartres and York decided him to use glass as a medium.

His latest work is a window of rare beauty for the St. Margaret's convent in Louisburg square, Boston. On the day it was finished, late in May, Mr. Sanborn was taken ill. He died in a chapel he had built as an annex to his house.



UPPER CAPE ANN

MAGNOLIA

The Beach Club, Magnolia, is fairly bustling with activities this season, and men, women and children are equally entertained. Tops this week will be the Gundlach's Hofbrau supper, Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock. A Bavarian orchestra, and yodeling waiters in costume will add color and gaiety to the party. This will be one of the outstanding affairs of the season.

The children this season are having their fun, too. Every youngster is extremely excited over the newly renovated playroom. Here the kiddies may go and enjoy the library, victrola, radio, billiard table, ping pong, puzzles and all the things that make up a child's paradise.

Another new addition to the Beach Club this year is the ultra smart cocktail lounge. In the brightest of colors and very modern arrangement, it will add much to the enthusiasm of the members.

Every Saturday, the Club is much alive with the arrival of Ruby Newman and his orchestra who complete the success of the buffet suppers.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Alice P. George, Mary D. Sullivan, Eleanor Davis, Boston; A. Laura Masse, Loretta Girard, R. T. Masse, Cambridge; Mr. A. O'Connor Jr., Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, New York city; Rev. C. G. Mooreor, Summit.

Manchester

The outstanding social event of the week was the Whitman-Frothingham wedding which took place at St. John's church in Beverly Farms Saturday at noon when Miss Rose Whitman, daughter of Mrs. Chatfield Whitman of Union Park and Manchester became the bride of Mr. Channing Frothingham Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Channing Frothingham of Bay State road, Boston and Walpole.

The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Bradford H. Burnham, rector of the church. The bride wore an exquisite costume of white chiffon and her veil was of white net caught with a spray of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis Jr. (Nancy Whitman), and Miss Molly Frothingham were honor attendants. There were six bridesmaids, Mrs. Winthrop S. Emmet (Marian de F. Clark) and Miss Anne Tuckerman of Boston, Mrs. Schuyler Watts (Madelyn Phillips), Mrs. John Akin 3rd, Mrs. Ephron Catlin and Miss Eleanor Ladd all of New York. All of the attendants were dressed alike in corn colored frocks of net made over taffeta and carried large arm bouquets of fuchsias.

The groom had his brother, Dr. Joseph R. Frothingham, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Hendricks Hallett Whitman Jr., of Union Park, Mr. J. Harleston Parker of Boston, Mr. Amor Hollingsworth Jr. of Milton, Mr. George W. Gibson of Chestnut Hill, Mr. James C. Howe Jr. of Milton, Mr. Lawrence Grinnell Jr. of Dover and Mr. Edward L. Francis of Cambridge.

A large and fashionable company of invited guests filled the church and following the ceremony a reception was held at the Essex County Club. A great deal of entertaining was done previous to the wedding along the Shore and over the weekend. On Friday evening a large party was given for the bridesmaids and ushers at the Essex County Club and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Parker gave a buffet supper for those remaining over Sunday.

Mr. Frothingham prepared at St. Mark's for Harvard and attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His bride attended St. Timothy's School in Maryland and was a student while abroad of the Mlle. de Jevenois school in Florence, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She

was a debutante of the season of 1932 and '33 and is a member of the Vincent Club.

On Monday Col. E. M. House observed the passing of his 79th birthday at his summer home, the Stedman Hanks cottage at West Manchester, but on account of his recent illness did not receive visitors and was unable to follow his usual custom of dining with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker in Wenham. Col. House still maintains an active interest in national and international affairs and keeps in close touch with President Roosevelt. He was especially pleased to receive a letter recently from President Roosevelt's mother, written from Italy.

An important society event is scheduled for Tuesday, August 3, the date set for the wedding of Miss Eugenie H. Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Grew of "Laurel Ledge," West Manchester, and Mr. Alexander Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane of Boston and Northeast Harbor, Me. The ceremony will take place at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, at high noon and a reception will follow at the Essex County Club.

With the beginning of the Annual Ladies' Invitation Four Ball tournament starting Monday morning the golf season at the Essex County Club may be said to have fairly opened. There were 41 teams in the opening round meaning 82 players, comprising some of the best known players of the country. The next large event will be the Ladies' Annual Invitation Tennis beginning August 16 when it is expected a number of national stars will compete. On the 8th of August a special Round Robin tournament is planned when a special buffet luncheon will be a feature, also on August 2nd there will be a handicap Bogey Tournament of 14 holes to be preceded by a buffet luncheon.



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Emmy Lou:

We were very happy to hear how much you enjoyed the Gorton's sea foods I sent you. Now you must realize you cannot appreciate them as should be their due, until you have tasted them.

Laura and I had a very pleasant surprise (or so we thought) this week. Monday night, after dinner, we were resting comfortably, having had a very tiring day at work, when we heard a terrific crash! We rushed to the door and noted our discarded aluminum tub literally walking around. Since we bought our Coolerator at the Cape Pond Ice Company, we were so pleased with it we completely forgot about our old receptacle and failed to do away with it. Laura and I picked up the tub, and lo and behold, there was the sweetest curly-headed little boy who stood grinning at us as if to let us know he was quite pleased with himself. Little "Tucky" (he politely informed us was his name) is a next door neighbor and has become quite a frequent caller.

"Tucky" is a wirey little fellow, very good-natured but has the positively annoying habit of always asking "why?"

Laura and I arrived over town the

other day to do our shopping for the week, and on parking the car we heard a delightful little squeal—"Tucky" had stowed away on the back seat. Of course we could not leave this five year old youngster all by himself so we had no alternative but to take him with us. While in the Gloucester Co-operative Bank, we phoned his mother to let her know her child was safe and in good keeping.

Our call at this bank was a personal one, to thank Mr. Arthur Hall, treasurer, for his kindness and helpfulness in our business transactions with him. Five minutes after our leave, Laura had to very apologetically return to Mr. Hall the pens and blotters our little "nuisance" had carefully concealed from us and intended to play store with them when he was safely at home.

Feeling rather sheepish about our friend's behavior, we hastened on to L. E. Andrews where we purchased garden tools, seeds and watering apparatus, telling "Tucky" he was to be our little gardener and the above purchases belonged to him. In stating this, we hoped to put an end to his being a kleptomaniac and saving ourselves much chagrin.

On our way to the Gloucester National Bank, we encountered Col. Prentiss, executive of Hornblower and Weeks. Emmy Lou, Col. Prentiss is a most charming person — no wonder Laura enjoys working for him. I can readily understand now why people have complete confidence investing in this concern because Col. Prentiss incites trust.

A most glorious surprise awaited Laura at the Gloucester National Bank! She was really worried about her account being low, and did not wish to over draw. Explaining her difficulties to Mr. Loeffler, he informed her she had no cause for alarm as Dad had so generously deposited a goodly sum to her account. I failed to mention heretofore, that Dad had spent the week-end with us and after our visit to the bank we understood the important business he had to attend to over town Saturday.

Naturally I was so excited about Laura's revelation I hurriedly made inquiries at the Cape Ann National Bank and found, much to my good fortune, my account had been amply reimbursed.

Our last stop for the day was at the Gloucester Gas and Electric Com-

pany to purchase a reading lamp and a toaster. The lamp we bought was just the right size and color for our surroundings. The shade being a light hue added a bit of brightness to the room. Anyone would be proud to have our automatic electric chromium toaster grace their table. We think it's "just the thing." What a blessing it proves to be when we hurry to get breakfast.

We were thankful this was the finish of our shopping expedition as "Tucky" was beginning to get restless and complain of the heat. He had behaved remarkably well after we had impressed upon him the importance of being a gardener. To reward him, we promised him a picnic at Wingaersheek Beach on our next free day.

Sure enough the little tot remembered our promise and finding us both home the next afternoon he trotted in all prepared for a few hours at the beach. Our picnic began right there.

Wingaersheek Beach is a very fine one, quite a good size and has very white fine sand. There are a number of sand dunes and "Tucky" had the "time of his life" crawling up and

(Continued on page 13)

STRAND THEATRE

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SWEETHEARTS OF THE NAVY

—Co-Feature—

John Wayne in

CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

COMING FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH
Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, also

Jack Oakie in

"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"

COMING FRIDAY, AUGUST 13TH
Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in

"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR"

THE BRITISH WAY

(Continued from page 4)

foundation to the ground. Unthinkable. Such things certainly were not done — by Kings of England — nowadays.

Stanley Baldwin diplomatically pointed out that while the sovereign was all powerful yet the obligation had a dual aspect. The sovereign was at once the ruler and the servant of the People and in the last analysis of such problems the People's desires must be respected lest the sovereignty itself crumble. The tense situation on the Continent and the dire fate of monarchical government there were tacitly alluded to.

So the royal family perforce gave in. There was to be no wedding solemnized by a priest of the Established church to countenance or mollify the causes which lead up to abdication. There were to be no members of the royal family there to add such countenance and Englishmen everywhere were tacitly warned that their presence at such a function would incur such social derating as to make their presence an act of hari khari.

The trump card of course was always the decree nisi — against which barrier the couple beat their heads in vain. "Unless you do such and such signing on the dotted line, objections may arise making the decree absolute impossible." So the jewels which his father had bequeathed to Edward, which had been carried across to France in the flight, had, perforce, to be returned. "They were given to you only as a trustee of guardianship for the future Queen you know." Although it was hard kicking against the pricks everyone of the demands of the triumvirate headed by the Archbishop were met. The late King — and some of the Royal family notably Kent — another playboy, had come to their Runnymede.

Above it all the outstanding lesson will be brought home to any forthcoming incumbent of the throne if he make such an unseemly incident, that his punishment and humiliation will be as deep and searing as that inflicted upon the once darling Prince who reigned a short time as King. It will always be vividly impressed in the minds of future Kings.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Folk Dance
Show Piece
Harlequin

And they will watch their step and that in the last analysis though they may be sovereign, they are above all the servants of the people whose will they may not despise. That's the big lesson. The People over all.

There are in Britain, including Northern Ireland 44,000,000 people. Three quarters of whom are Anglicans and Methodists — the latter numbering ten million. All fundamentalists in religion especially on the matter of divorce. There's the answer.

Now a word in extenuation of Wally if any such is needed. How many women would have passed up Wally's opportunity had it come their way? Now don't all speak at once. And the yes column would include many English women, only "it isn't done" in the royal decalogue.

But as Eddie's grandfather King — Victoria's son — once remarked — "the King business isn't what it used to be."

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

(Continued from page 7)

crimination. When he finished the "Recessional," Kipling threw it in the basket. Mrs. Kipling salvaging its contents came across the discard, immediately assayed its worth, sending it on on her own appraisal to *The Times*. Thus was one of the great literary classics of the world saved by this self-effacing woman.

On the occasions that I have been in London I never failed to visit the Abbey

where is the tomb of the unknown soldier. I know of no place which inspires me with such reverence. I never realized fully the force of Dickens' characterization of the dress of women as "rusty black" until standing on the outside of the crowds, evidently of straitened means, elderly women — mothers, no doubt, younger women — whose brothers or husbands rest somewhere in France on the Dogger, comforted by the thought that beneath that slab, bestrewn with the nosegays gathered in the green meadows of England, might be her boy, her brother, or perhaps promised husband.

The Royal family used Kipling shabbily during his lifetime for a supposed slight — Kipling, who more than any other in his generation had done more to solidify the Empire. But at the close — the Empire would not have countenanced anything less — they lowered him to rest in the Abbey where lie England's great —

"Here lies the body of one unknown but to God" who gave his all for "King and Country." "For they Laid him Among the Kings" than whom none shall receive greater homage. And Kipling would have esteemed this an honor only because of the presence of the Unknown Soldier—who might have been an Ortheris, Learoyd or Mulvaney, "soldiers three" whom he immortalized; and, because he found their prototypes in the Gloucester fishermen — "Captains Courageous."

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MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from Page 11)

sliding down on them. Of course Laura and I felt a little too dignified for this but between you and me, Emmy Lou, I think we enjoyed it as much as the child — when no one was looking.

When Dad came to visit us last week-end, we took him for a ride to Bearskin Neck. Here we found one center of Cape Ann art — picturesque artists' studios that once were used by fishermen to store their nets and gear. We walked out into the very ocean itself, past Lobster Houses where we saw the Lobsters being unloaded from weather beaten boats. Enticing tea houses, antique shops, nets out to dry on the rocks, and a wonderful view of the Rockport and Pigeon Cove shore was seen from the end of the Neck. Sandy Bay Breakwater, which, if ever completed, would make this the second largest harbor of the world, met our view.

When you arrive, Emmy Lou, and we hope that is soon, we will take you to the most lovely place on Cape Ann for dinner — Stage Coach Inn.

On the high road from Gloucester, Mass., to Essex stands what was known as the old Freeman house, one of the most ancient landmarks in these parts. It is one of the oldest inns in New England. Here, today, as in days of yore, may be found the heritage of Stage Coach days—Food, Rest, Good Cheer and Hospitality, of which the Inn is so suggestive.

I hope, Emmy Lou, I have not made too much of a jumble of this letter because there is always so much to tell about and not much time to write it in — please forgive my haste.

Affectionately,

C. ANNE SHORE.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 8)

Arrivals:

MERRILL HALL: John McLoud, Boston; Miss Katherine A. Roche, Dorchester; Miss Lillian Jackson, East Dedham; Miss M. McGee, Miss Bessie Allcorn, Mrs. Ella Bancon, Miss Marie Allcorn, Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallam, St. Louis; Mrs. Vera Leggett, Miss Gwendolyn Bishop, Miss D. M. Mattatal, Watertown, N. Y.; Nona E. Plummer, Mrs. Julia Blakey, Arthur Blakey Jr., Miss Hortense M. Creava, Mrs. R. S. Creava, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, N. Y.; Jeanette Kelley, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Draymas, Brooklyn; Miss Ethel M. Lang, Miss Julia Lang, Miss Dorothy Lang, Miss Hazel M. Lang, Albany; Mrs. J. B. Sherman, Miss Charlotte Sherman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fawn Arineen, Mrs. Feilen, Miss Janet Hull, Hampden, Md.; Mrs. David Rellman, Lincoln; Mrs. John Donovan, Bristol; Mr. Robert Dower, Miss Marguerite Long, Waterbury; Mrs. H. S. Andrews, Tom Andrews, Minden.

ROCKAWAY: Francis Keyes, Louise C. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Price, Boston; F. S. Atwood, Winchendon; Lillian Truesdale, Harriette M. Perkins, Malden; Miss Anna M. Muldoon, Brookline; Nellie W. Shaw, Brockton; E. L. Pack, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinckly, Newton Centre; Miss Florence Bearse, Miss Ruth Prouty, Wrentham; Mildred Bowker, Lynbrook; Mrs. David S. Morrison, Miss Dorothy S. Morrison, Mrs. Lena B. Loth, Miss Laura B. Loth, Miss L. B. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Schoever, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Nesbitt, Mr. R. G. Cicero, Miss Hortense M. Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, N. Y. C.; Charlotte Kreinhider, Gordon Campbell, Marion Manthai, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Coffeel, Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stain, Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore and family, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Van Order and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeYoung, Arthur Robinson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Poughkeepsie; Hannah B. Oppenheim, Albany; Adelaide Oppenheim, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Yonkers; Louise Sprague, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Carter, W. N. Carter Jr., Miss Roswell Hawley, Lois Rahm, Hartford; Miss O. R. Garland, Miss H. Higbee, Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Saunders, Mrs. K. H. Minnerman and daughter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bogard, Cleveland; Ann Murphy, Englewood; R. Anna Muller, Somerville, N. J.; Raymond Willansky, Bayonne; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muller and daughter, Nutley; Helen M. Stockton, Janet Stockton, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Babson, Katherine and William Babson, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Glen Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Cincinnati; W. B. Hough, Milwaukee; Dorothy Webb, Detroit; Myrtle Gilchrist, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harned, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hansen, Forest Hills; Miss Anne C. Eaton, Miss Margaret C. Eaton, Philadelphia; M. F. Porter, P. Van I. Kalf, Maylan; Mrs. L. S. Bennet, Merion; Miss Marie Kuekle, Mrs. A. O. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kuekle, Baltimore; Mrs. A. E. Beirnes and son, Welmette; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston and daughters, Dixon; Forrest F. Babcock and family, Mrs. Jane Cauldwell, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Potgieser, Kew Gardens, L. I.; R. C. Moreland, Hamilton; Mrs. E. Denny, Johannesburg, S. A.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH

(Continued from Page 8)

Marks, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Williamson, Montreal; Miss Beatrice Winch, Concord; Miss Jean Marie McKinley, James Birch, Mrs. Jay Haight, Millbrook; Mrs. W. H. Belding, Robert Jay Belding, John Hunting Belding, Miss Elinor Grace Belding, Highland Mills; Miss Lovis Pope, Miss Alice Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marrits, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jamison, Miss Doris Ellen Jamison, Donald Jamison, Master Mike Jamison, Glen Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Narigan, Buffalo; Mrs. J. V. Griffith, Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. Millman, Ithaca; Mrs. H. S. Mansergh, Master Heywood Mansergh, San Francisco; Miss Frances Landers, Arlington, N. J.; Miss Helen Drew, Harrison; G. A. MacArthur, New London; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holt, Brooklyn.

LONG BEACH

John Fitzpatrick and family of Jamaica Plain are spending the summer months at their cottage.

At the Cutter cottage are Mr. and

(Continued on page 16)

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



YACHTING

INJUN WINS LEG IN RACE FOR MEHLMAN TROPHY

MAJOLA, POPEYE, SPRAY WIN OFF EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 24 — A brisk southerly breeze that held gave what was acclaimed as the most satisfactory conditions at Eastern Point this season. The course was windward-leeward to the southerly mark and return.

In the 20 raters the conditions appeared to suit Bonnie Prince, for she was decidedly the best of the going in the thrash to windward mark. But on the run home Majola improved her pace and when the red can buoy was reached, was 30 seconds to the good, holding this lead to the line.

Robert Sides, in his Triangle Spray held the lead from the start with Injun and Carelcila pursuing in that order. Popeye again had his weather eye peeled in the knockabouts, chalking up a sixth victory. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Majola, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:25:03	
Bonnie Prince, James L.	1:25:32	

TRIANGLE CLASS		
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:34:15	
Injun, Hastings Gamare	1:35:16	
Carelcila, Priscilla Wanson	1:36:04	
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:37:33	
Cursor, William G. Brown, 3d.	1:38:01	
Sculene, Torrance Baker	1:38:24	
Orlole, Kate Boyce	1:38:49	
Silwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:40:44	
Menikoe, Harold Strong	1:41:07	
Trilon, Barbara Rosenthal	1:45:51	
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	Withdrew	

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Popeye, Carroll Wanson	1:12:53	
Aethusa, Harriet Swift	1:14:08	
Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:15:17	
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:16:54	
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:17:43	
Pompano, Doran Farrell	1:18:07	
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:22:59	
Mallard, David Richardson	1:28:02	
Fontana, Katherine Ervin	1:33:13	
Lucky Ducky, Bessie Beon	Withdrew	

WATER BABY HITS LINE FIRST AT SANDY BAY Y. C.

ROCKPORT, July 24 — Alex Chisholm's Water Baby assumed

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the lead on the homeward leg and won the class I race at Sandy Bay Y. C. this afternoon after a nip-and-tuck race with his rivals.

Myrtice A. held an advantage from the beginning of the 15-footers' contest and was never troubled. Trebor played the same role in Class 9. The summary:

CLASS I—15-FOOTERS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:27:37	
Merrimack, Dr. Eugene McGilhan	1:28:59	
Lee, George Roberts	1:28:40	
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:29:12	
Mirage, Brown Brothers	1:30:00	

SANDY BAY 15 FOOTERS		
Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean	1:37:21	
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:39:28	
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	1:39:52	
Jolo, R. Simpson	1:40:44	

CLASS 9		
Trebor, Robert Noble	1:27:30	
Jibwahn, Wayne Baker	1:28:56	
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	1:28:56	
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	1:29:01	
MacIr, J. Buckley	1:29:39	
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	1:29:44	
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	1:30:26	
Maris, Hannah Brothers	Withdrew	
Sandy Boy, Reynolds Beal	1:31:24	

PILOT CLASS		
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:16:04	
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	1:17:40	
Flash, Thomas Murphy, Jr.	1:18:59	

TEASER OVERTAKES VAGUS AND WINS AT ANNISQUAM

ANNISQUAM, July 24 — A fine southwest breeze prevailed this afternoon at Annisquam, where the races were started from off the lighthouse instead of in the river as usual.

In the Triangles Vagus led on the run and reach with Russell Smith a close contender. On the beat the wind hauled westward and Teaser V nosed out ahead and came home with nine seconds to spare. Bob Lufkin, in his Bird boat Wren, resumed his winning streak with Flamingo in close pursuit.

Peter Ely scored his first win of the season in the fish class. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS		
Name and Owner	El Time	
Teaser V, Russell Smith	2:02:13	
Vagus, John and Bob Mechem	2:02:22	
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	2:02:45	
Pandora, Brook Stevens	2:03:08	
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	2:03:51	

BIRD BOATS		
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:16:07	
Flamingo, Evelyn Woodbury	1:16:50	
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	1:19:19	
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:24:37	
Firebird, Leonard Langer	1:25:24	

FISH CLASS		
Sculpin, Peter Ely	1:17:05	
Malote, Ted Norton	1:27:27	
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:29:50	
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:30:45	
Barnacle, Billy Von Rosenvinge	1:31:29	
Sea Horse, Dick Mechem	1:32:14	
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:32:40	
Skate, Billy Fawcett	1:33:02	
Sealfish, Paul Littlefield	1:33:11	
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:33:45	
Flounder, Endecott Osgood	1:36:53	
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	1:50:18	
Jellyfish, Nancy Tolmie	Withdrew	
Perch, Harry Griffin	Withdrew	

SAN SOUCI LEADS STARS IN RACE OFF ANNISQUAM

ROCKPORT, July 24—Today's racing was in a fluky southwester

with the wind backing and filling enough to give the boats start-sheet work all the way around the triangle inside Sandy Bay breakwater. As a rule boats first away were first home. The exception was in the I class where Mirage was first off but sagged back on the first leg, a run to Andrews point. Water Baby moved into the flagship berth to buoy.

STAR CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
San Souci, Godfrey Clark (SB)	2:03:31
Shark III (A), Arthur James	2:05:30
Midge II (EP), Isaac Patch Jr.	2:05:35
Maidie (SB), Gifford Beal	2:06:19
Eclipse (SB), Homer Clark	2:07:16
Starboard (A), John Worcester	2:08:09
Areriga (A), Carlton Richards	2:11:10
Ava (A), Kirkham Cornwell	2:11:30
Star of India (EP), Elizabeth Ogilby	2:42:33
Dragon Star (SB), Mac Kuehne	Withdrew
Altair (A), J. Cunningham	Withdrew
ham (SB)	

SANDY BAY'S WINS

San Souci Ties for Lead with Patch's Midge

GLOUCESTER, July 25 — The Sandy Bay Star Class flotilla virtually made a clean sweep at Annisquam this afternoon as a fine southwest breeze continued to give the skippers a chance to test the boats on their merits.

San Souci, competently sailed by Gerry Clark of Rockport and Belmont, repeated her win of yesterday and advanced her to a tie with Midget III for the series lead. The concluding and deciding races in this Cape Ann Star Class Association tourney will be sailed at Sandy Bay, August 27-28-29.

Russell Smith in Teaser V, scored another win; Brooks Stevens, in Pandora being a close second. The summary:

STAR CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
San Souci (SB), Gerry Clark	2:17:00
Midge III (EP), Isaac Patch	2:18:43
Maidie (SB), Gifford Beal	2:19:14
Dragon Star (SB), Max Kuehne	2:19:26
Shark III (A), Art Jamison	2:21:25
Eclipse (SB), Homer Clark	2:21:35
Ava (A), Kirk Cornwell	2:25:40
Auriga (A), Carleton Richardson	2:29:14
Starboard (A), John Worcester	2:30:47
Star of India (EP), Elizabeth Ogilby	Withdrew
Altair (A), Jack Cunningham	Withdrew
THIRTEEN CLASS	
Tenasser, R. Russell Smith	2:08:20
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	2:08:45
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	2:10:06
Vague, John Mechem	2:10:40
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	2:18:30

FISH CLASS

Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:30:29
Skate, Billy Fawcette	1:33:44
Malola, Ted Norton	1:38:52
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:38:56
Jellyfish, Nancy Tolmie	1:38:59
Barrauda, Billy von Rosvinge	1:34:03
Sea Horse, Barbara Mechem	1:35:17
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	1:36:43
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:36:57
Goldfish, Alex Appleton	1:37:12
Shad, Dick Mechem	1:38:17
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:40:07
Sculpin, Peter Ely	1:43:59
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:45:35

CAT BOATS

Swich, Mary Brown	1:36:14
No Name, Eleanor Pangborn	1:41:02
BIRD BOATS	
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:16:04
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:17:36
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	1:18:04
Avis, Norman Olson	1:26:35
Fire Bird, Leonard Langer	1:35:33

KNOCKABOUTS ONLY FINISH AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 25—While

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Glooucester, July 8, 1937.

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the yachters of the rest of the Cape were favored by a light but steady sou'west breeze the racers in the afternoon at Eastern Point were not so fortunate.

In the knockabout class, Arethusa forged out at the start and led all the way. However, the craft was hard pressed at the finish by Popeye, seven seconds astern; while five boats finished within 40 seconds, two of them in a dead heat.

Outside course was to number three buoy off Magnolia, across to number one and return.

The R's and triangles were within a couple of hundred yards from the finish line when the three hour time limit expired. Popinjay was leading the rating boats while Cursor had taken command in the triangle fleet with Oriole, Menikoe, Scalene and Carecilla in order. Spray and Injun, leading as the fleet headed up the harbor toward the finish line, held out in the middle looking for westerly air and were hopelessly last when the race ended. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El Time
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:26:05
Popeye, Carroll Wanson	1:26:12
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:26:20
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:26:45
Pompano, Anthony Farrell Jr.	1:26:45
Fontana, Harriet Swift	1:30:31
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:31:30
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	1:32:15
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:33:03
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:36:25
Mallard, David Richardson	1:38:25
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:38:48

ONWARD, MYRTICE A., TREBOR AND GREEN

HORN WINNERS

ROCKPORT, July 25 — The course at Sandy Bay this afternoon was to Andrews Point, a run, a beat across to Straitsmouth and a reach back, twice around. The Sandy Bay class furnished the feature racing. Onward II won Class I, with Trebor footing it fast for the fourth win and Green Horn leading the pilots.

In the Sandy Bay fleet, Bobeno, Myrtice A. and Armajo were all off on even terms. Bobeno ran a bit faster on the first leg and rounded Andrews point in the lead, Armajo second, and Myrtice A. third. That order held at the end of the first round. At Andrews point, the second time, Bobeno's boom fouled the mark and Skipper Story withdrew. This put Armajo in the lead with Myrtice A. close astern. In the beat across to Straitsmouth, Myrtice A. finally got the best of the tacking duel and rounded for home 10 seconds to the good, Armajo, second, and Sandibob, third. This order held at the finish with Myrtice A. widening the gap to 13 seconds over Armajo.

The summary:

CLASS I, MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS	
Name and Owner	El Time
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:51:00
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:53:15

(Continued on page 17)

LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 13)

Mrs. R. H. Cutter, daughters, Florence and Phyllis, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Janet, of Yonkers; and Mrs. C. S. Hicks and Louise Hicks of Yonkers. Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutter.

At The Breakers cottage are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carey and baby Judith. The cottage is near the center of the beach and has a very beautiful view of Thacher's Lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barrett and children, Joan, Charles Jr., Gail, Elizabeth, and Andrew of Reading, have taken a cottage on the beach for the season. Recent guests were Mrs. Andrew E. Barrett of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Boldridge of Brookline.

The guests at the Hotel Chicataubut are having a merry season and are enjoying the fine bathing facilities afforded by Long Beach.

At the Windward Cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Dingwell and daughter Betty. Miss Rose Marie Flynn was a recent house guest of the Dingwells.

"Wild Rose" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien and daughter Jean of Boston. Mr. O'Brien is on the editorial staff of the Boston Globe.

Occupying the "Wildwood" cottage for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richmond, Jr., and children of Reading. Visiting the Richmonds is Mrs. W. H. Wielson of Reading.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

two of the associations which held their dinner and bridge party at the Golf Club.

A novel family dinner was recently given here by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr for members of their family.

Guests at the Rockport Golf Club over the weekend were: Joe Brady, Boston; Dr. Thomas Cavanagh, Brookline; O. E. Porter, New York city; A. H. Lehrfeld, Long Island; A. P. Kennedy, Dr. Colin Sutherland, Mr. W. Smith, Dr. George D. Little, Montreal.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: Mrs. D. W. Merritt, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rand, Belmont; Mrs. Rodney E. Pratt, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lehrfeld, Freeport; Miss Anne C. Scott, Miss Edith Scott, Germantown; Julia C. Pressy, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Fayman, Kansas City.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. L. A. Goodrich, Mrs. W. J. Webber, Boston; Mrs. Sarah Lyons, Dedham; Mrs. James Harris, Malden; Mrs. D. C. Wigand, Staten Island; J. E. Spink, B. E. Spink, V. Millis, Chicago.

MANNING HOUSE: Miss Adeline M. Bisco, Mrs. George B. Bemis, Ethel G. Bemis, Worcester; Mrs. W. H. Weeks, Auburndale; Mary L. Nolen, Mary A. Nolen, Cambridge; Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley; Miss F. Sudueberg, Miss Janet Sudueberg, New York.

HOTEL EDWARD: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Worthen, Miss Frances Van Sturtevant, Boston; Miss Dorothy Crannell, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philips, New Haven; Mr. Frank Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Thompson and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson, Providence.

STAGE COACH INN

Guests at Stage Coach Inn during the past week were: Miss Lou Clarke, Mrs. Leo A. Chisholm, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Raddin, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Saugus;

Mrs. Donald Story, Peabody; M. Adams, A. M. Greenholge, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter, Salem; Diane Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Button, Pittsburgh; Eunice Cooke, Providence; Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Knox, West Hartford; Mrs. Edith Harris, Dayton Beach; Mrs. H. G. Halsted, Wayne; Marguerite Rider, B. N. Richardson, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nodstrom, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fayman, Kansas City; Robert Rosenman, Far Rockaway; Helen N. McKerman, Gladys L. Stillman, Plainville; Ruth McCreery, Lillian Thomas, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baldridge, Greenville; Mrs. E. N. Ellison, Midland; Mrs. Hugo Simon, Peggy Simon, Davenport.

RIVERVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benson and daughter Betty of Somerville are once again occupying "Wam-Bega-Neesh" for the season.

Spending another summer at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Oliver Jr. and son Emerson of Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. William Babson and daughter Jewel of Manchester, Conn.

Living at their Riverview home all year round are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gorton and Mrs. Virginia King of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of Swampscott have arrived at the Garland cottage to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Ellen Davis, Frank, David, Ellen and William Beardsley are enjoying the summer months at their Riverview home. These people are from Brunswick, N. J.

Well known summer residents of Riverview are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester. Mr. Carroll is general manager of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co.

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LANESVILLE, BAY VIEW AND ROWLEY SHORE

Miss Jessie A. Atkinson of Roslindale is spending the summer at her cottage on Rowley Shore.

From Lowell and Ormond, Fla., comes Mrs. Adelbert Ames to enjoy another summer at her home.

Occupying the Strangman cottage again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Huckins of Winchester and their children, Jean, George and Robert.

Enrolled in the summer colony

again this season are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Orr of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Earl Edward Sanborn and son, Teddy, have made Lanesville their permanent home for a few seasons.

Establishing residence in the Brothers cottage for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Ames Stevens and children, Edward, George, Priscilla and Ames Jr., of Lowell.

Opening their cottage for another season are Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman and daughters, Harriet and Elizabeth of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Stevens Jr., of Plainfield are other summer residents on the Ames estate.

Returning to Lanesville for another season is Mrs. E. G. Worthington of Boston.

Walker Hancock of New York and St. Louis is spending the summer months at his home off High street.

Miss Rebekah Van Conway of Philadelphia is spending the summer months with her mother Mrs. Mary E. Van Conway.

ARTS AND DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 5)

grams, ranging in subject from a stylization of the American Indians in Virginia, 18th Century Spain, to the Italian popular comedy and the contemporary classic dance.

Jane Doering, the baby of the Ballet Caravan is only fifteen years old. Her early ballet training was with Ruth St. Dennis and the Littlefield Ballet in Philadelphia. She also studied with Mordkin before coming to New York to receive training at the School of the American Ballet.

Miss Doering has appeared professionally with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and with the Littlefield Ballet Company at the Lewisohn Stadium in 1936.

The Ballet Caravan is primarily a progressive and creative company seeking new methods of expressing what is interesting to all of us in the most concentrated and brilliant form to be discovered. Efficient lights and beautiful dresses, lovely faces and well-trained bodies are of course taken for granted. But in the last analysis it is the dance itself which colors and fuses all these component parts, and it is dancing in

its most absorbing contemporary creation which The Ballet Caravan demonstrates.

YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

Lee, George Roberts 1:53:32
Merrimacs, Dr. Eugene McGillan 1:54:50

SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS

Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean 2:20:24
Arnajo, Arthur J. Hall 2:20:37
Sandibob, R. Simpson 2:22:00
Bobeno, Benton C. Story Withdrew

CLASS O

Trehor, Robert Noble 1:57:25
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal 2:04:04
Gamaine, E. Wilkinson 2:05:07
Hard Tack, Fred Davis 2:05:25
Macell, J. Buckley 2:06:07
Jibwah, Wayne Baker 2:06:44
Big Dipper, J. Carter 2:07:15
Sea, Maid, Edith C. Moore 2:07:51
Maris, Hannah Brothers 2:11:49

PILOT CLASS

Green Horn, H. C. Tufts 1:48:40
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr. 1:57:42
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson 1:57:50

JANET, SNAPPER & BETHEL HEAD WIN AT CONOMO

ESSEX, July 25 — Results at Conomo this afternoon:

CAT CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Janet, H. K. Spencer	1:08:55
Mit-Me, Lane and Richardson	1:13:20
Dick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	1:14:10
Wildcat, K. S. Hall	1:14:25
Kitten, F. C. Hersom	1:16:10
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	1:19:55
Bobcat, Richard Hill	Disabled

FISH CLASS

Snapper, E. Ober Pride	1:09:00
Redfish, C. P. Leroyer	1:09:15
Marlin, Kendall Spencer	1:09:35
Whitefish, Thayer Richardson	1:10:25
Squid, Mrs. Osgood	1:16:25

Kingfish, K. P. Cass Withdrew

OPEN CLASS

Bethel Head, Mr. Shieldcraft	1:22:01
Alibi, C. J. Fillebrown	1:22:30
Canary, Robert McDonald	1:23:00
Ellen II, Robert and	1:26:05
Calvin King	1:26:05
No Name, Caleb Warner	1:26:30
Precious, Malcolm Barter	1:28:05

INJUN, IN THRILLER, LEADS EASTERN POINT TRIANGLES

GLOUCESTER, July 28—Eastern Point's last mid-week race before Marblehead Week, this afternoon found the Triangles in their most thrilling engagement of the summer. After trailing in fifth position until the last mile, Hastings Gamage brought his Injun up to nose out Menikoe by three seconds, with three others pressing closely. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS

Boat and Owner	El Time
Poppinjay, Jacob D. Cox, Jr.	1:23:00
Mary, Charles G. Moody	1:25:55

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:47:22
Menikoe, Robert Elwell	1:47:25
Carelella, Priscilla Wanson	1:47:40
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:47:55
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:48:00
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:49:30
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	1:51:40
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:52:10
Cursor, Robert P. Brown	1:52:12

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	1:48:55
Midge II, Natalie Farmer	1:51:50

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:38:40
Guerrier, Ann Raymond	1:42:57
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:46:56
Arethusa, Nancy Ellis	1:48:55
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:49:17
Popeye, Carroll Wanson	1:49:25
Pompano, Anthony Farrell Jr.	1:49:30
Fontana, Harriet Swift	1:50:10
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:50:12
Touraree, Laurence A. Brown	Withdrew
Lucky Luck, Bessie Bacon	Withdrew

ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB

GLOUCESTER, July 28 — In the mid-week yacht race of the Annisquam Yacht Club fleet for triangles, fish and cat boats, Teaser V was sailed to a nine-minute victory over Teaser IV by

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Ben Smith. Kingfish won the fish class and Swish was the cat class winner. Course was to Plum Cove and return in a moderate north-west wind.

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Tearer V. Ben Smith	1:54:31
Tearer IV, R. Russell Smith	2:03:55
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	2:04:12
Vagus, John Mechen	Withdraw

FISH CLASS

Kingfish, Bob Cushman	2:00:47
Seahorse, Dick Mechen	2:01:25
Barracuda, Billy Von Rosevinge	2:01:45
Skate, Bill Fawcett	2:01:49
Sculpin, Peter Ely	2:02:15
Tarpin II, John Lowe	2:02:17
Blackfish, Clyde Stevens	2:02:21
Sulfish, Billy Littlefield	2:04:30
Sea Robin, Robert Barnes	2:05:20
Malolo, Red Norton	2:06:50
Goldfish, Alex Appleton	T.N.T.
Snail, John Roberts	T.N.T.

BIRD CLASS

Swish, Mary Brown	2:05:07
Skatter, Eleanor Pangborn	2:05:17

FRED WRIGHT'S 74

WINS AT ROCKPORT

Trapelo Members Take 3 Prizes in M. G. A. Golf

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 24—Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Trapelo, former state champion, came back to Rockport today and won the annual open under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association with a par-equalizing 74.

It was a Trapelo day all the way. Edmund S. Bailey from the

same club won the Class A net, one stroke behind Wright, with 75—68. Frank Lassen, Trapelo, tied H. W. McLeod, Meadowbrook, for Class B gross with 82.

Dr. Clifford Small took Class B net with 88—65. Walter W. Whitehead, Winchester, won the long drive off the first tee.

Wright's card:

Out 5 5 4 4 3 3 5 4 4—37

In 5 4 4 4 3 4 5 4—37—74

The summary:

(CLASS A (0-12)	
Edmund S. Bailey, Trapelo	75-68
Dr. Lester C. Finner, Rockport	77-69
W. Whitehall, Tedesco	80-69
E. J. Coughlin, Trapelo	80-70
C. S. Western, Bear Hill	82-71
Fred J. Wright, Trapelo	74-72
Howard B. Lovell, Rockport	77-72
George D. Hall, Rockport	83-73
C. M. Davidson, Wellesley	79-72
Ben Hull, Rockport	77-74
M. S. Burroughs, Winged Foot, N. Y.	84-74
D. Fitzpatrick, Tedesco	86-74
J. W. Morrissey, Woodland	85-74
J. Taylor, Rockport	79-75
Cecil Scott, Weston	87-75
F. H. Tarr, Jr., Rockport	84-75
Jay Willing, Rockport	79-76
R. L. Austin, United Shoe	84-77
Dr. W. J. Powers, Rockport	89-78
Dan F. Harris, Jr., Rockport	89-79
R. B. Switzer, New York	84-84
Arthur Somers, Rockport	97-87
(CLASS B (13 to Limit)	
Dr. Clifford Small, Trapelo	88-65
Rev. D. J. Burns, Glen Falls, N. Y.	84-65
Dr. R. P. Hallen, Rockport	85-67
Elmer Atwood, Riverside	82-67
Frank Larson, Trapelo	82-68
H. W. McLeod, Meadowbrook	82-68
R. G. Erickson, United Shoe	85-68
Arthur Lind, Trapelo	90-69
D. Wheeler, Rockport	93-69

C. S. Palten, Rockport	93-69
Rev. Bradlee, Rockport	87-70
L. W. Cochran, Tedesco	89-70
R. A. Skinner, Bear Hill	89-70
A. H. Heller, Rockport	85-71
R. B. Austin, United Shoe	87-71
L. F. Dutton, Trapelo	87-71
W. Carlson, Trapelo	94-72
Henry L. Mayhall, Rockport	89-73
D. W. Whitehead, Winchester	96-74
J. J. James, Rockport	96-74
A. G. Fitzgerald, Rockport	98-74
T. J. Thompson, Trapelo	91-74
J. E. Turner, Meadowbrook	97-75
L. S. Klous, Rockport	97-75
James A. Sudbury, Rockport	93-76
L. Godfrey, Meadowbrook	91-76
H. S. McClellan, Bear Hill	96-76
F. Fahrs, Rockport	93-77
George H. Howard, Rockport	101-77
Joseph F. McGrath, Rockport	93-77
Louis A. Rogers, Rockport	95-77
George N. Northrop, Rockport	97-77
R. B. Farnsworth, Riverside	101-77
C. H. Grant, Rockport	98-78
I. S. Hall, Rockport	97-78
Francis E. Smith, Rockport	93-78
F. M. Austin, United Shoe	93-78
W. E. Pearson, Rockport	103-79
E. Meredith, Meadowbrook	96-79
L. O. Mitchell, Rockport	94-80
George F. Ashton, Homestead	102-82
Dr. H. H. Howard, Rockport	107-83
E. B. Goodspeed, Rockport	108-89

ROCKPORT G. C.

ROCKPORT, July 25 — Scores at Rockport G. C. today:

HANDICAP MEDAL

Leon D. Lothrop, 81-62; A. Richard Carlson, 79-67; Loren A. Jacobs, 81-67; A. H. Heller, 85-69; Ben Hull, 73-70; Dr. Lester C. Finner, 73-70; Oliver Nelson, 87-71; Louis A. Rogers, 89-71; Joseph F. McGrath, 88-72; I. S. Hall, 91-72; L. P. Klous, 93-73; Daniel F. Harris Jr., 84-74; Dr. Ronald F. Hall, 93-75; A. G. Fitzgerald, 100-76; H. B. Lovell, 81-78; J. Willing, 80-77; G. N. Northrop, 97-77.

rected by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk
In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED
"STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise di-

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.



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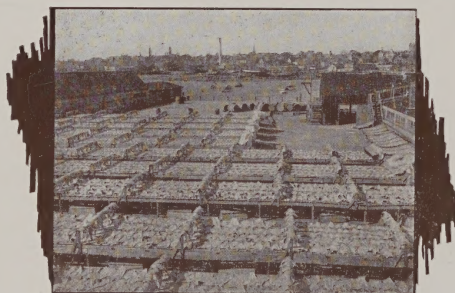
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COUNTY OF ESSEX

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OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

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 GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN
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 GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
 GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
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 GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM
 CHOWDER
 GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM
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 GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

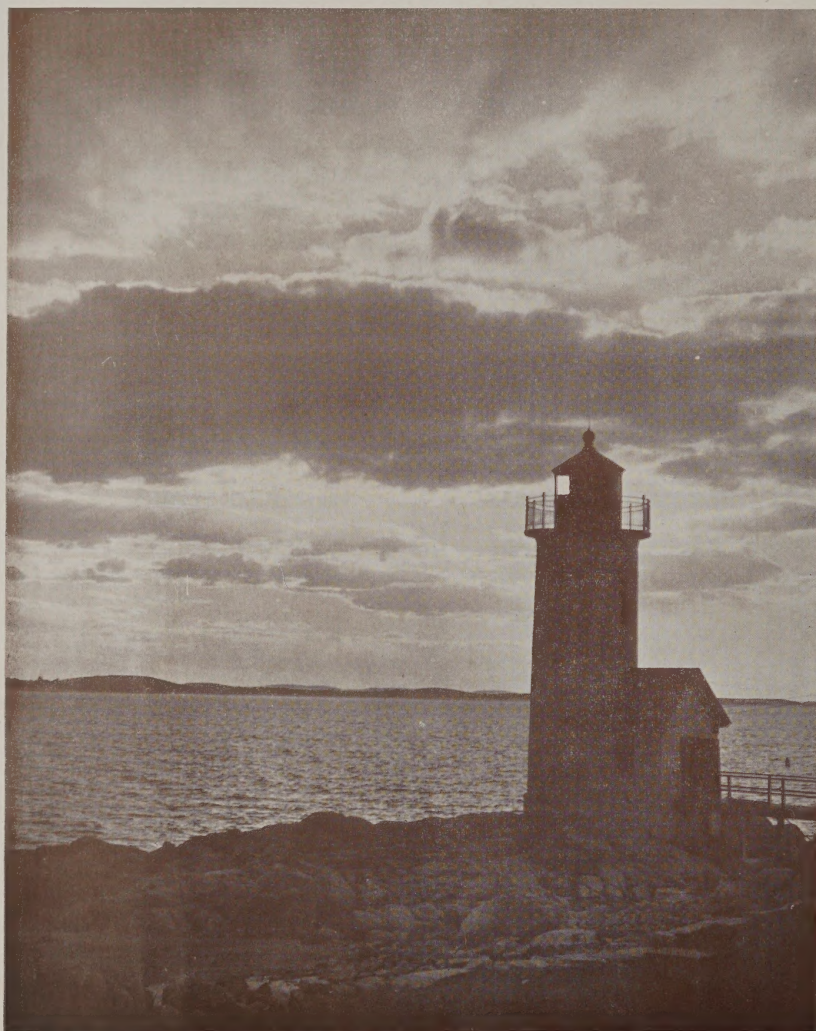
we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

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